

INTERISLAND ORDERS STEEL FOR ITS NEW FLOATING DRYDOCK

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

One thousand tons of steel were ordered from the United States Steel Company Monday by the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co. for its floating drydock. The company received a cable reply yesterday morning acknowledging receipt of the order, with the information that work on it would be commenced at once.

President Kennedy of the Inter-Island company has not yet entered into final negotiations with the territorial government for the use or lease of the Ewa end of the slip between the Maunaloa and Hackfield wharves, where it is proposed to locate the dock, but will do so in a short time.

"There is plenty of time to look after those details," said Mr. Kennedy yesterday. "We have ordered the lumber and this will arrive some time in June. We will then commence work on the timber portion of the dock. There are to be nine pontoons and these will be put together as a sectional bargehouse is built up. The nine pontoons will be sufficient for all our initial needs, and will carry a vessel up to 3000 tons. If we want to take up heavier vessels up to 9000 tons, we will take out the pontoons in the center, place them at the ends and then put in deeper pontoons, about twelve feet deep for each. The whole scheme of lifting vessels is calculated to a nicety and to a ton, and is all a matter of mathematics.

"The steel we have ordered is for the wings, or for the upright sides of the dock.

"The old marine railway has about seen the last of its usefulness. We cannot put our heavier vessels on the railway and in fact it is taking a chance to put some of the medium sized boats on. When we bought a new chain for the railway it was thought it would be sufficient to bear the strain of hauling a vessel the size of the Mauna Kea, but it went back on us. A new chain has been fitted."

DEMOCRATS GET DOWN TO WORK

The Democratic central committee held its first meeting Monday night, the first since its organization at the recent convention, and plans were projected for an earnest campaign on behalf of Link McCandless, the standard bearer of the party.

The committee is headed by M. Pacheco, as chairman, who is also chairman of the executive committee. The executive committee is composed of the following: Harry Irwin of Hilo, first district; Charles K. second district; Nelson K. Kala, third; B. N. Kahalepuna and E. H. F. Wolter, fourth; Hugh Kanae and E. J. McCandless, fifth; J. S. Chandler, Kauai, sixth.

E. H. Wolter was elected vice-chairman and John Effinger, treasurer, of the central committee. These officers are ex-officio officers of the executive committee.

WOMEN WHO LOOK TIRED

SHOULD LEARN HOW TO AVOID
APPEARING OLD BEFORE THEIR
TIME.

Some women always wear a worn, tired look. It is the outward sign of nervousness with its accompaniment of worry, headache and sleeplessness.

It is useless to tell some women to rest. Circumstances will not permit. But it is always possible to build up the strength to meet the strain.

Overwork seldom kills. Worry often does. If you would keep the worn look from your face strengthen your system with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and do not worry. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a blessing to women. They preserve the beauty that health alone can give, the youthful brightness of eye, the color in cheeks and lips that come along from rich, red blood.

Mrs. John Utter, of Puylup, Wash., says: "For eight years I was able to work only part of the time and often could just drag around. Most people would have given up and gone to bed. I was so nervous that I could not get much sleep and was subject to headaches and dizzy spells. My stomach was out of order all of the time and I was troubled with gas forming on it. I would often have smothering spells when I could not raise myself up. I took a great many kinds of medicine but found no relief until I followed a friend's advice and tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They helped me right away. I could sleep better, was not so nervous and became stronger. I used the pills for some time and was entirely cured. Since then I have always had Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house. My husband had a severe case of inflammatory rheumatism which settled in his hands and feet. A few boxes of the pills cured him and he has never had a return of the disease."

Get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your druggist today. Do not delay. Begin the treatment now. Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., and learn what the pills have accomplished in cases like your own. If you cannot get the pills, Pink Pills readily near home send fifty cents for one box or \$2.50 for a half dozen, by mail, postpaid.

Two helpful booklets, "Building Up the Blood" and "Plain Talks to Women," giving more information about the remedy will be sent free to any address on request.

54,000-TON SHIPS FOR NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

CONTRACT LET FOR SWIFT LINER
8000 TONS LARGER THAN
WAS THE TITANIC.

NEW YORK, April 12.—A contract for building a 54,000-ton transatlantic liner, which means a ship that will be 4000 tons larger than the Hamburg-American liner Imperator now in process of construction and nearly 8000 tons bigger than the Olympic and the Titanic, was let by the North German Lloyd line yesterday, and it is stated that the letting of this contract is probably the forerunner of several other similar contracts, which will mean that by 1915 the great German company will own a fleet of these giant liners.

The exact tonnage of the new liner, which has been designed to be the speediest of its type afloat, is not given, but it is stated that her tonnage will be about twice that of the George Washington. The George Washington is a 27,000-ton vessel. The name of the new liner is also not announced, but the understanding is that one of the great names in American history will be chosen.

The announcement that the North German Lloyd Line has gone all the other transatlantic companies one better followed the receipt of a cablegram from the Bremen office to the New York agents. This message said that the contract has been awarded to the Schichau Shipbuilding Company of Danzig, Germany, and that the new liner will be ready for service in August, 1914.

Will Cost \$10,000,000.

The new liner will cost about \$10,000,000 and will be the last word in ocean luxury. There will not be a single berth in the entire ship, and there will be a bed for every one, from the millionaire who pays a small fortune for a suite on the promenade deck to the humble steerage passenger.

Nothing will be left undone to make the liner not only the speediest of her class, but also one of the most splendidly appointed. For the interior work the eminent German interior architects, Bruno Paul, Schroeder & Poppe, have been awarded the contract. They are the architects who worked out the details of the interior decorations and fittings of the Kronprinzessin Cecilie and the George Washington, at the present time the finest vessels in the North German Lloyd fleet.

The announcement given out yesterday further states that the new liner has been designed so as to make possible a transatlantic schedule that will approach the regularity of an express train. The length, width, and other dimensions of the ship were not made public, neither was the contract figures. The letting of this contract, it is said, also forecasts the entering on a large scale of the North German Lloyd into the Pacific trade that will be opened to the world with the completion of the Panama Canal.

For a Pacific Service.

It is understood in shipping circles that the construction of a fleet of mammoth liners such as that contracted for yesterday will probably mean that the North German Lloyd liners of the Kaiser Wilhelm II, class will probably be utilized for a service from New York to San Francisco via the canal. There are four liners of the Kaiser Wilhelm II, class—Kaiser Wilhelm II, the Kronprinz Wilhelm, the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, and the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. With the George Washington they are now the stars of the North German Lloyd service.

Lending color to this report, it is pointed out that Philip Heineken, managing director of the North German Lloyd, was in the United States a few weeks ago and that during that visit Herr Heineken made a visit to the Pacific Coast, where he is believed to have looked into dock facilities at San Francisco and other leading Pacific ports.

On his return to New York Herr Heineken did not give out any public statement as to the object of his trip to the Pacific Coast, nor has he made any public statements since he returned to Germany. That he had in mind the New York-Pacific service via the canal, however, is the general belief in shipping circles.

In the case of the 54,000-ton liner contracted for recently, one of the questions sure to arise is where will she dock when she comes to New York. Certain it is there are no piers in Hoboken long enough to accommodate her at the present time, on which side of the river all of the North German Lloyd liners now dock.

All of the docking space in the North River on the New York side is now in use, and even if there are pier extensions by 1914 that would permit the docking of a liner so huge as the proposed new German ship, it is doubtful if the German company can acquire them as they are leased already to rival lines, every one of which is building or has projected ships of great tonnage.

Comparison with Other Ships.

A few comparisons with other ships built and building will give the best idea of the size of the mammoth North German Lloyd liner. The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse ten years ago was one of the fastest and largest liners afloat. The new ship will be almost four times as large. She will be more than three times as big as the battleship Connecticut, the flagship of the United States Atlantic fleet. She will be 14,000 tons bigger than two dreadnoughts—North Dakota, and almost exactly twice as big as the great dreadnought Wyoming, now nearing completion for the American navy. The same comparisons hold true for the dreadnoughts of all other navies.

The expense of Colonel Roosevelt's campaign in New York city for delegates to the national Republican convention was \$59,125.75, according to the report filed by the Roosevelt campaign.

NEWS WRITERS OF THREE DAILY PAPERS MEET TO ORGANIZE A PRESS CLUB HERE

With a view to promoting the organization of a press club in Honolulu for the joint benefit of the community and the active newspaper men, the Public Service Association gave a dinner last night in the Union Grill at which the writers of the three daily papers and of the local weekly and monthly publications were present in force.

Alexander Hume Ford, editor of the Mid-Pacific Magazine, presided as the representative of the Public Service Association and Percy Hunter of Sydney, Australia, who is stopping in Honolulu while en route to London was guest of honor.

There were no formal speeches on the evening program but most of those present contributed their ideas upon the feasibility of organizing and maintaining a press club. The characters and careers of similar organizations on the mainland, to which most of the men had belonged at one time or another, were discussed, the question of a club room or clubhouse came up for discussion, the qualifications for membership and the possible achievements of a press club were talked over informally. That a club of some sort, with or without headquarters, would be formed was taken for granted from the start and for some time the question as to whether the club was to be simply an organization bound together by the meritorious object of boosting Honolulu and promoting good works in the community with an occasional meeting for purposes of entertainment and the like, or whether it was to be a social body as well, with a meeting place where the members could get together

less formally and more frequently, occupied much attention.

Finally a committee was appointed by the presiding officer to take up the disputed questions, decide upon the merits of the numerous suggestions and report to the prospective members at an adjourned meeting. The three members named by the chairman were Daniel Logan, city editor of the Star, chairman; Riley Allen, city editor of the Bulletin, and George Henshall of the Advertiser, the other two members of the committee of five to be selected by the appointed members.

It is proposed that when this committee has made its report, and the character of the club determined and the organization effected, the entire body will go to Haleiwa on a special train to cement the social unity of the new club, and to give the members opportunity to talk over the club's possibilities.

At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered the Public Service Association for the entertainment provided. The dinner was almost unique in the history of local newspaperdom and was, in the recollection of the veterans of the profession, the first representative gathering of newspaper writers ever held in Honolulu.

The following local men were present: From The Advertiser, M. G. Maury, George Henshall, A. P. Taylor, H. E. Walker, A. L. MacKay, R. Y. Gilbert. From The Star, Daniel Logan, V. L. Stevenson, John M. Giles, A. Wallace. From The Bulletin, Phil Dankey, Laurence Reddington, James H. Hakole, P. E. Matson. From The Mid-Pacific Magazine, Alexander Hume Ford. From The Crossroads, E. P. Irwin. From The Paradise of the Pacific, William Langton.

ALL HARD AT WORK AT IMMIGRATION STATION TO GET NEWCOMERS TO JOBS

Affairs at the territorial immigration station are being pushed forward under pressure and the force of interpreters, immigration men, customs inspectors, doctors and nurses are working night and day in an effort to get the newcomers started to their plantation homes on this and the other islands as fast as they come ashore from the quarantine station. There were 445 men, women and children in the station yesterday and their personal effects were undergoing the scrutiny of the customs men in anticipation of their departure in the near future for Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. According to Inspector Medeiros there is a pitiable lack of dutiable articles in the baggage of the immigrants and aside from a few knives and antiquated blunderbusses which they have confiscated the customs men have pried into several

tons of shabby baggage with little result.

Eight babies with the measles were separated from the others together with their families and amid many protests and profuse farewells the whole party was sent back to quarantine island yesterday afternoon.

Interpreter Dutro gave evidence of the strain under which all the attaches of the station are when he said despairingly yesterday he had been so busy that he had not even had time to cease any of his charges. At three o'clock yesterday morning he was awakened from his slumbers by the clamor of many voices and learned that he was needed in another quarter of the shed. Upon his arrival at the center of excitement and gesticulation he found that a Spanish family had just increased by one and his presence was required while the parents solemnly named the newborn Pedro. Don Pedro, Dutro declares, is not only the newest but the handsomest Spaniard in the station.

MOTHER THINKS REFORM SCHOOL BETTER THAN MATRIMONY FOR HER DAUGHTER

In an effort to prevent her daughter's marriage to an undesirable suitor a Hawaiian mother took her thirteen-year-old child into Judge Whitney's court yesterday seeking to have her sent to the reform school. Failing in this, she called upon Federal District Attorney Breckons and requested that the girl be sent to jail for violating the Edmunds Act. The testimony before Judge Whitney was decidedly sensational. The mother told that her daughter, who, by the way, claims to be eighteen years old, and a Hawaiian had twenty-two years old had come to her asking for permission to marry. They told her that they loved each other and only needed her sanction but the mother refused to permit the wedding and, according to her own

frank statement encouraged illicit relations between them. The lovers persisted in their desire to be married however, and as the mother obstinately refused permission they planned an elopement which was to have taken place Monday last. In this the watchful mother headed them off however, and yesterday determined to end the matter by bringing the case into the juvenile court.

When he had heard the whole story Judge Whitney advised the woman to have the pair married as quickly as possible, but the woman did not see it that way and visited District Attorney Breckons shortly after four o'clock. Meanwhile the suitor was endeavoring to procure a marriage license. All the parties concerned will be before the federal district attorney this morning.

PUNAHOU PAGEANT

(Continued from Page 3.)

tra had been drilled by Carl Miltner, the violin instructor at the college, and did credit to his training.

The dance was performed on a real greenward back of the stage and the May-pole with the ribbons the colors of Oahu College answered the most exacting requirements of any May-pole of Merrie England.

The dancers were: Dorothy Ashley, Gertrude Blake, Winifred Brown, Sybil Carter, Dorothea Cooke, Augusta Delaporte, Frances Farrington, Dollie Henning, Elizabeth Hobdy, Lucile Hoogs, Elizabeth Hore, Helen McLane, Kulamau McWayne, Elizabeth Match, Leinani Chillingworth, Marian Paris, Nellie Phillips, Catharine Pratt, Margaret Scudder, Vivian Silva, Hester Smith, Blanche Wisard, Rachel Woods, Dorothy Winter.

The Elizabethan orchestra was composed of Willard Ables, Robert Heen, Frank Winter, Rodney Rogers, Donald Brown, Roland Gay, Howard Johnston, Harold Harvey.

Discovery of America.

Modern civilization was first exemplified by scenes incidental to the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. In the far field, among bushes, the spectators saw first a trio of painted Indians covered with furs, who watched the landing of Columbus and his officers, soldiers and priests. They saw them fall upon their knees and render thanks to God, at which time the discoverer also took formal possession of San Salvador in the name of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain. The next scene

showed the Indians in the train of Columbus returning to Spain.

Seated upon their thrones, Ferdinand and Isabella received the great navigator. The king and queen were truly regal in their robes and attended by courtiers, guards and court ladies. Columbus advances before the king, makes obeisance, and exhibits the three Indians. At one side is a sea-crest which is opened and from its depths Columbus displays curious things from the mysterious land which he had discovered and from which he had returned to place in the possession of the Castilian monarchs. Columbus is thanked by the king and queen and is received with great honors.

Samuel Wilder, as the king, and Edith Carter, as the queen, acted their parts well. Their costumes, as were also those of their attendants, were most elaborate. Columbus was personated by Alfred Wadsworth, who carried his trials and his honors in a becoming manner.

The trio of Indians in the tableaux were James Campbell, Aubrey Macaulay and Chack Tong.

The hardy mariners, who shared in the hardships of the great event were personified by Francis Abel, Sai Kee Au, Everett Brown, Leon Eberole, Harvey Hitchcock, David Leong, Jere Smith, Chester Taylor, and Franklin Richardson.

In the beautiful court scene, as ladies-in-waiting, were Emily Cooke, Charlotte Blake, Lydy Match, and Lillian McChesney, while Donald Hayelden was the gaily attired page.

The guards, wearing full armor, were Norman King and Burrows Henshall, while Joseph Chalmers was the tanned priest.

For court ladies there were: Irene Ahrens, Evelyn Breckons, Helen Church, Allen Dowsett, Ruth Gartley, Louise Girvin, Genevieve Hocking, Pearl Kukumano, Violet Madden, Adelaide Pratt,

Margaret Stevens, and Evelyn Webster, attended by Franklin Richardson, Francis Abel, Sai Kee Au, Everett Brown, Leon Eberole, Harvey Hitchcock, David Leong, Jere Smith, and Chester Taylor, handsome courtiers.

Rip Van Winkle.

Probably the best acting of the day was seen in the eighth part of the pageant, where Rip Van Winkle in three acts helped bring the history-chain to American colonial days. Leon Eberole, in the title role, and Aubrey Macaulay, as Young Rip, easily carried off the honors, but it was quite a shrewish and natural Dame Rip whom Adelaide Pratt presented to the audience.

The first act showed the famous town loafer in a quite real dispute with his dame who interrupted her work at the tub to bid him "Begone!" and hurl interjections and kitchen utensils after him as he slouched out of the door up to the mountains.

Off to the side, then, Rip met Hendrik Hudson (James Campbell) sitting on a rock drinking a flagon of wine while his men tramped out of real furs in real rocks with real legs and worn and dusty set of nine-pins that had undoubtedly seen much ghostly play in the mountains by the Hudson. Rip carried the keg, true to the text, and took his sly nips from it with the result that as the last pins went down with a crash before the bowling of Hendrik Hudson's men, he fell asleep.

Promptly one minute later he awoke with a twenty year's growth of beard, torn clothes and a rusty gun and entered on the third scene amidst the scornful villagers of the American Republic. Here his daughter Judith (Miss Aileen Dowsett) and the Old Neighbor Woman (Miss Evelyn Breckons) and Peter Vanderdonk (Harvey Hitchcock) made life miserable for him with their cries of "Spy!" and "Tory!" and Samuel Wilder as the Official Person added so much to the distress of the venerable youth that the audience sighed in sympathy with his mournful accents of explanation.

Hendrik Hudson's men were played by: Francis Abel, Sai Kee Au, David Leong, Chester Taylor, Franklin Richardson, Woods Peters and Donald Hayelden, while the villagers were Irene Ahrens, Everett Brown, Charlotte Blake, Helen Church, Emily Cooke, Edith Carter, Ruth Gartley, Louise Girvin, Burrows Henshall, Genevieve Hocking, Pearl Kukumano, Norman King, Violet Madden, Belinda Murray, Lillian McChesney, Lydy Match, Jere Smith and Evelyn Webster.

Colonial Days.

Rip Van Winkle had hardly been carried off by his scornful fellow citizens before History went a peg backwards and presented to the admiring audience a colonial tea party, presided over by George and Martha Washington. This was an extremely ambitious scene, particularly as the colonial dames and gentlemen not only danced the steps of the famous old minuets and caprices, but did so dressed in costumes punctiliously correct.

Archibald Campbell, son of Major Campbell, A. G., U. S. A., played George Washington with a dignity that would have looked well on the Father of His Country himself, while there was no more charming figure in the entire pageant than Eleanor Gartley as Martha Washington, who quite won the hearts of her audience.

The music was furnished by Blakely McStocker, O. C., '15, and Donald Brown.

The dames and gentlemen were: the Misses Mildred Chapin, Lillian Gardiner, Ruth Stacker, Mary Renton, Mary Smith, Olive Lindsay and Ralph Girdler, Ferrin Ellsworth, David Withington, Ralph Williams, Gordon Wakefield, George Lindley.

A Patriotic Finale.

The concluding event of the pageant, before the grand review, was a party given by Miss Columbia to the galaxy of States and Territories, with Uncle Sam and Uncle Jonathan as the special guests. Miss Columbia was escorted to her seat upon the stage by Uncle Sam, in full regalia of red, white and blue. Brother Jonathan, a down-East Yankee with high boots, long-tailed duster, long whiskers and slouch hat, followed. Sitting beside Columbia, highly honored, was a diminutive Hawaiian lad, representing the Territory of Hawaii. Then entered the sisterhood of States and Territories, escorted by the Wild West and the bearer of Old Glory. The former was represented by twelve sturdy youths in cowboy suits and sombreros and carrying rifles. They marched with military precision, with Ernest Mott-Smith, son of the Secretary of the Territory, at their head. There was considerable dialogue between the principals, during which the various States and Territories advanced and laid tokens at Miss Columbia's feet. Brother Jonathan interjecting various witty remarks. There was a patriotic speech by Uncle Sam, a call upon all the States and Territories to stand by the Flag, which was held aloft and saluted. As a patriotic effort, Miss Columbia's party was a fitting close to the pageant.

The characters in this closing number were: Columbia, Ruth Farrington; Uncle Sam, Louis Stephens; Brother Jonathan, David Withington; District of Columbia, Gretchen Bierbach, and Hawaii, Guy Pitt.

States and Territories—Maine, Madeline Burnett; New Hampshire, Florence Chalmers; Vermont, Nuong Lau; Massachusetts, Katie Singlehurst; Connecticut, Gladys Halstead; Rhode Island, Winona Jones; New York, Grace Johnston; New Jersey, Suzuko Yamamoto; Pennsylvania, Nell Walker; Delaware, Nora Muir; Maryland, Alice Effinger; Virginia, Ruth Brown; West Virginia, Louise Watkins; Georgia, Frances Clark; North Carolina, Pearl Makinney; South Carolina, Nuong Lau; Mississippi, Luiza Arnold; Alabama, Dora Lidgate; Florida, Stephanie Wieman; Louisiana, Grace Stephens; Texas, Elsie Gay; California, Myrtle Taylor; Arkansas, Madeline Chapin; Missouri, Victoria Hore; Kentucky, Stephanie Wieman; Tennessee, Beatrice Bartlett; Ohio, Helene Morgan; Indiana, Muriel Peterson; Illinois, Emma Tarleton; Michigan, Bertha Lane; Iowa, Katie Singlehurst; Wisconsin, Florence Chalmers; Minnesota, Gladys Halstead; Oregon, Grace Johnston; Kansas, Nell Walker; Nevada, Madeline Burnett; Nebraska, Myrtle Taylor; Washington, Min Hui Li; Idaho, Kenneth Emory; Montana, George Bromley; North Dakota, Loris Thurston; South Dakota, Arthur Soule; Utah, Ernest

REALTY TRANSACTIONS

Entered of Record April 24, 1912.

Kaioa Kalee and hsb to R A Wadsworth M
Board of Hawaii Evangelical Assn to David T Fleming Rel
Ching On to Agnes Kapoli D
Chu Tang to Chu Chew P A
Mrs. Jennie Lopen to Lai Pui D A
Chang Shun and wf to C K Ali D
Henry Gorman and wf to J C Astell D
J C Astell and wf to Hary Gorman M
James D Levenson to J Uchida D
Emma M Nakuina to Peter F Ah Kim D
Palike and hsb to Kaolani (K) D
Manuel B Medeiros and wf to William P Louis D
Qwock Dai and hsb to Lam See D
Hugh Galbraith to Wong Ah Chuek D
Henry Waterhouse Trust Co, Ltd to Tr to John Choy Lo D
Excelsior Bakery Adv A S Hum D
phers
Clarence K Spence to Hamaka Fuji D
Guardian Trust Co, Ltd to Carl Waldeyer D
Waldeyer and wf to Dora B Isenberg D
Alfred W Carter and wf to Cecil Brown D
Keoki Kioula and hsb to David Naeole, et al D
Entered of Record April 25, 1912.

Phebe A Parmelee and hsb to M Kawahara D
T Fukuda and wf to Eihiro Shimada M
Charles C Bitting to L C Atkinson, et al Trs M
John Vasconcellos to Manoel Cordeiro D
Juliana Walanika to H P R Glade M
Mary S Corbett and hsb, et al to John J Lemas D
Henry E Cooper to Notice, Notice Elizabeth S Beckwith, by Tr to Joe Enos Rel
Paul W Burns and wf to William E Miles and wf D
Entered of Record April 26, 1912.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co, Ltd to Tr to Western & Hawn Invstm Co, Ltd A M
Henry Waterhouse Trust Co, Ltd to Tr to Western & Hawn Invstm Co, Ltd A M
Maria M Johnson and hsb to Fanny Strauch D
Annie T K Parker to Alfred W Carter Tr D
Edith E Pond and hsb to Marion F Jester D
James D. McNerny to E A McNerny P A
James D McNerny, by Atty, et al to Sometaro Sheba D
Somotaro Sheba to Charles S Deaky M
Ching Sing Wo to C K Ali C M
Wm Henry Tr to Saa How L
Bertha Melton and hsb to Rosina Rose D
Eugene A Le Clair to Ira Eskew, et al D
W R Castle Tr to John Kaukalia, Rel John Kaukalia to William R Castle Tr M
Entered of Record April 29, 1912.

Konohia to G K Kalani D
Maria Kabele to William Huddy D
First Bank of Hilo, Ltd to I E Ray Rel
Chas K Kumane and wf to Tatu Katsunai D
Thomas Gouveia and wf to Alfred Gouveia D
David Kalani and wf to Hilo Railroad Co D
Carlos A Long to Olomana Tract Plant Tr to C H Jennings D
H Gorlich to Peter Boro D
Joao Rodrigues to Sao Martinho Ben Soey of H A M
Percy K Mossman to J S Low, P A
R Shuhata, et al to Hawaii Pre-serving Co, Ltd C M
S H Saito to Y Takakuwa B S
William E Miles to K L Achuck B S
Mary Anderson and hsb, et al to George S Wells D
Mrs Anne Ringer to Henry Maui et al D
Kow Shee to Lau Yin D
Lau Yin and wf to Uichi Yamane D
Ng She and hsb to Uichi Yamane D
Kaphau Archer et al, by Affd to Uichi Yamane D
Uichi Yamane et al, by Affd to Mary B Lyman and hsb to Lewis J Hodge Agrmt
Laura D Sherman, by Atty to Notice D
Cecil Brown to Territory of Hawaii D
Helen Boyd and hsb to Sanjuro Hiyama D
Emma M Nakuina to Howard D Bowen D
H Waterhouse Tr Co, Ltd to Bank of Honolulu, Ltd A M
Auto Painting Co to von Hamm-Young Co, Ltd C M
William Norton to Tr of William Norton, et al D
James A Wilder to Kulia Kahane Rel
Kulia Kahane to James A Wilder D
James A Wilder to Kulia Kahane D
Kulia Kahane to L A Leong D
Court of Land Registration.

Mary L Moses and hsb to First Bank of Hilo, Ltd D
A MATTER OF COMMON INTEREST.
How to cure a cold is a question in which many are interested just now. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and immense sale by its remarkable cures of colds. It can always be depended upon. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

INDICTMENTS STAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Judge Dunne today denied a motion by counsel for Abe Ruef, the convicted boss and briber, that the eighty-five grand jury indictments still remaining against Ruef be dismissed.

Mott-Smith, Colorado, Francis Bowens, Arizona, Werner Smith, New Mexico, Maynard Davison, Alaska, Fred Peterson, Indian Territory, Fred Makinney, Oklahoma, Charles Richardson.

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